

# SPRINGFIELD GLOBE-REPUBLIC

THE SPRINGFIELD GLOBE—Vol. V, No. 200  
THE SPRINGFIELD REPUBLIC—Vol. XXXI, No. 230.

SPRINGFIELD, O., WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 9, 1885.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

## OWEN BROTHERS

Washington, Sept. 8.—For Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Local rains, followed by clearing weather, cooler, southwest breeze to northwest wind, higher barometer.

## HERE

Is the place to pick up knowledge of clothing as well as the garments themselves. Opportunity is offered to extend your education on the subject of men's, youths', boys' and children's clothing and furnishing belongings. An hour of proper application among stocks so vast, ways so simple and prices so entirely different, will enable you to ever after judge intelligently as to your wearing wants. When we state that we show under one roof clothing in sufficient quantity to stock the dozen or so of this city's "sidewalk stores," we do not exaggerate in the least, as anybody can see by putting their nose inside our doors. We show you this kind of property in a bright light on a floor that is stocked with all the varying qualities from the cheapest to the "gilt-edged," for children, youth and mankind—a stock at all times as complete as the ceaseless raid on it will admit.

We are high on overcoats just now—that is to say, our piles are high from recent fresh arrivals from our factory. As for prices, it's enough to know they are manufactured by us at wholesale prices. Our

## Children's Department

Brightens with daily arrivals from our factory. Knee pant suits \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3, \$3.50, \$4 and better. Kills till your head aches. School suits here and coming. No end to shirt waists or boys' long stockings. Your best interests are here.

Trousers for men, youths, boys or children, coming, going, and at all times to be found on our tables in great variety and at our usual one profit saving. Let \$1.25 for poor, \$3 for good, and \$7 for best, snacker.

Satchels, little and big, good and bad, are here. The good from the had are designated by plain marks, as 60c, \$1.50, some better, and grades between. You seldom find such a world of satchels to choose from.

Overalls, jockets, working shirts and jeans pants, nothing to brag of but quality and price. Overalls for large men, for small boys—all sizes are here. We make them.

## OWEN BROTHERS

Springfield's Only One Price  
Clothing and Retailers at  
Wholesale Prices, 25 and  
27 West Main St.

N. B.—Closing a line of solid shirts one-third value.

**WHITNEY'S PATENT BUREAU.**  
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OFFICES: 501 N. 4th St., Springfield, Ohio  
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## McMonagle & Rogers

**PREMIUM FRUIT FLAYERS**  
UNRIVALED  
IN DELICACY  
PERFECT  
IN PURITY  
SUPERIOR  
PREPARED  
UNQUALIFIED  
QUALITY  
These extracts are known to many, but if any fail to know them, we say give them a trial and you'll use no others. They far exceed all others in strength and uniformity of quality, and the best dealers sell them here and elsewhere.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y.

These extracts are known to many, but if any fail to know them, we say give them a trial and you'll use no others. They far exceed all others in strength and uniformity of quality, and the best dealers sell them here and elsewhere.

O. LEGES

## MARIETTA COLLEGE

Marietta, Ohio.

The best educational advantages offered. Experience method. Two courses of study. Free scholarships to aid worthy students. The college is located in a beautiful setting. The college is a member of the National Association of Colleges and Universities.

The Thos. Martin & Son Business College Co's  
Queen City Commercial College

314 and Walnut St., Cincinnati, O.  
also Cleveland and New York, N.Y.  
offer unexcelled advantages to young ladies and gentlemen to qualify themselves for business. Send for illustrated prospectus.

THOS. MARTIN, President.

## CITY IN COMPLETE RUINS

WASHINGTON, C. H. COMPLETELY  
DEMOLISHED.

Desolation and Suffering on Every Hand—  
Five Lives Lost and a Large Number In-  
jured—A Thriving, Beautiful City in a  
Moment Becomes a Desolate Waste.  
Special to the Globe-Republic.

WASHINGTON, C. H., Sept. 9.—The account of the cyclone as published in the morning issue is substantially correct. Such pictures of desolation and ruin are never seen but once in a life time. What was yesterday a beautiful and flourishing little city of 5,000 inhabitants is today a blighted wreck with ruin on every hand. Not a single building is left standing on public square, most of them entirely demolished and all injured so as to make rebuilding necessary. At least two hundred families are homeless as the storm swept everything in its path with demoralizing fury. Streets are almost blocked with debris, furniture and trees. The sight is a most pitiable one. The door yards, of what were yesterday happy homes, are filled with weeping women and children. The storm struck first about six miles east of town, demolishing residence and all out-buildings of J. M. Roberts. He and family were hurled some distance, but escaped death by a miracle.

The cyclone rushed on to the city striking the ground every quarter of a mile and annihilating everything. It would then raise and strike again in another place and was heard for a mile. So far only five deaths are reported. They are two children of Hugh Finckley, Miss Lillian Carr, Mrs. Henry Jones and a child named Carr. The injured include at least fifty, seriously fatally. The new court house is badly demolished.

RELIEF WORK.  
The farmers are all coming in with wagons loaded with food and blankets and every house not injured is thrown open to be used as shelter for the homeless. The streets are in charge of the militia, ordered out by Sheriff Rankin. The citizens' relief committee is doing all it can to relieve cases of destitution. Owing to the fact that the telephone office is demolished, telephone facilities are limited to a soap box set on end in the street. Superintendent Miller, of Cincinnati, is here.

LIST OF PROPERTY DESTROYED.  
The stores demolished are Clugston & Beaver, dry goods; B. H. Milliken, carpets; Stinson's, dry goods; Willits' photograph gallery; Dennis & Salisbury, M. Gardner, attorney, two buildings; Judge Daniel McLean's building; White & Ballard, hardware; Stinson Brothers, wholesale grocers; Wilton & Baker, groceries; Geringer & Baird, hardware; Barclay Kelly, saloonist; Washington stamping company; Herman Rice, furniture; Dan Kennedy, saloonist; Dan Shannon, saloonist; George I. Bailey, dry goods; David Rogers, entire block; Daniel Gloom, saloonist; C. C. Lawhead, M. J. Williams, attorneys; Herald office; James McLean, company's office; Madison Harvey, attorney; Craig Bros., dry goods; Commercial bank; Norman Jones, business block; Melvin, Hadley & Kaufman, new block; Patsy Burke, marble cutter; Cherry Hotel; Abbott's livery stable; Joseph Steinhart, clothing; J. D. Stuckey, milling company; Arlington Hotel; Narrow Gauge depot; C. & M. V., both freight and passenger depots; Ohio Southern depot; Farmers' pork and produce building; Presbyterian, Baptist and two Catholic churches; H. D. Purcell & Co., planing mill. The wires are being put in shape.

THE STORM WIDE SWEEP.  
CINCINNATI, Sept. 9.—Reports from various points of Ohio and Indiana show that yesterday storm, which devastated Washington, C. H., was wide-spread. In Miami county, Ohio, its course was due east. At Coshocton, that county, two barns were blown down and the dwelling of Mr. Winterstein was carried around on one side and blown away. Three members of the family were seriously hurt. On the other side of the Miami river, a grain house was blown away, and here Ramsey's frame house was blown from the foundation and wrecked. The path of the storm was from forty rods to half a mile wide.

At Cambridge City, Indiana, M. Shanks' house was blown down and Mrs. Shanks was injured.

At Dublin, several houses were wrecked. At Seymour, Indiana, and Napoleon, Ohio, much damage is reported but no lives lost.

Advices from Circleville, Ohio, are that last night's tornado passed through Pickaway county, a few miles south of that place, unroofing houses, blowing down fences and trees. A very heavy rain fell.

News from Washington C. H. is difficult to obtain. Telegraph wires were blown down in all directions. Not a word had been received from there at 12:30 p. m.

AT NAPOLIEN.  
TOLKRO, Sept. 9.—A severe windstorm visited the vicinity of Napoleon, Ohio, last night, doing much damage to farm houses, barns, orchards and crops. But little damage is reported in town, the storm passing two miles north of the place, moving in a northeasterly direction, covering a space a half mile in width. It crossed the southern division of the Lake Shore railroad near Elmore, Ohio, and the northern division near Oak Harbor, prostrating nearly all lines of telegraph in its course and doing much injury to farm property of all descriptions. Corn is beaten flat to the ground. No loss of life has been reported and particulars are wanting upon which to base an estimate of the loss of property, which will, however, be quite heavy.

STORM AT DIALTON.  
Word was received here this morning of the severe storm up at Dialton, a small village about eleven miles northwest of this city. Houses, fences, sheds, and small buildings of all kinds were blown down. The most damage done was that to the house of a Mr. Currie, living in the village. Mrs. Currie, seeing that a very heavy storm was approaching, started out of the house with her child in her arms to hunt her husband, who was at work a short distance away. She had not gone more than fifty feet from the house when a powerful windstorm caught her, carrying her clear across the creek. The child was blown

from its mother's arm and carried in a different direction, hurled it against a tree and killing it instantly. The mother lay on the ground stunned and unable to either move or render assistance to her dead child. When the lady was finally discovered, she was taken into a neighbor's house in an unconscious state, and all the assistance that could be rendered the injured lady to relieve her sufferings was cheerfully given by her kind neighbors. She was hurt very much about the head and arms. In the great excitement nothing had been thought about the little child, who lay a mangled corpse in an adjoining field, until Mrs. Currie added for it, repeating over and over "where is my poor child?" Search was immediately made and it was found in the place where it had fallen. Its little face and hands were horribly mangled and mashed, and, in fact, its whole body presented a most sickening sight. The dress was blown in shreds, and even the shoes were blown off its feet. It was tenderly carried into the house of a neighbor, where it was laid out and put in a presentable shape for the funeral, which will take place today. Great care was taken not to let the mother know of the little one's death, as it would no doubt have produced a fatal effect upon her, being in a semi-conscious condition. In the meantime parties had been sent out to look for Mr. Currie. The search lasted two hours and he was finally found in the barn of Peter Heck, about four hundred yards from Currie's house. He was blown in the barn door, it being a large opening enclosed by double doors. He was lying on a pile of corn-stalks when found and it was evident at a look at the man was very severely injured, if not fatally. Most of his clothes were blown off of him and his legs, face and arms were covered with blood from the gashes and bruises he received. He also was taken to another neighbor's house where he now lies in a very precarious condition. The village doctor says he will in all probability not live through the day. Aside from all outward marks of injury, he was hurt very badly internally. Great sympathy is expressed for this greatly afflicted family and any assistance that is possible to be rendered them is cheerfully given by the neighbors.

In Pike township south of Squire Sterritt's barn much damage was done to the barns, houses, crops and stock. The barn of Mr. Clay Mitchell was blown down and all the grain and farming implements were scattered were scattered for a quarter of a mile on either side of it. The new Dialton school house had the entire east end of it blown down, and its contents blown through the windows, doors, and scattered about the room. Mr. Sterritt reports that the storm passed through his grain field cutting a swath 300 feet wide, taking up everything in its path, and scattering it for half a mile on each side of the place. Swadner's barn was blown to pieces, leaving not even a post or pillar of the frame to show that there had been a barn on the spot. A man who lives in the wrecked village reports that while riding in to the city this morning, he noticed all along the road the whole fields of grain laid low by the cyclone, besides many small sheds and fences torn down and lying in the road. The same man reports that a house in a woods out near Dialton, is completely covered with trees and it is impossible to get the occupants out until the trees can be chopped and a way cut through.

REPORTS RECEIVED HERE AT NOON state that the cyclone swept over the southern portion of Champlain county near the county line, telling stories, fences and barns in its path. The brick dwelling house of John Cooney, nine miles north on the Urbana pike, was unroofed. A part of a bedstead was found in the yard of Tom Jenkins, two miles below. Nobody is reported killed.

OFF FOR WASHINGTON.  
When the Springfield people were awakened this morning to the fact that Washington, C. H., had been destroyed by cyclone the highest excitement prevailed. Nothing could be heard on the streets but the disaster. Men dropped their ordinary business affairs to make preparations to take the first train to the ill-fated city. Generous offers of assistance began to pour in, and first among them came the Standard Manufacturing Company with an offer to send down a full force of men, if free transportation could be gotten. Everybody was on the streets eager to hear the latest reports and every newspaper that came into town was snatched up, whether it contained anything new on the storm or not. The first train going from here to the scene of the catastrophe was that on the Ohio Southern at 11 o'clock. Long before it was ready to start the depot was jammed with people and half the town seemed to be there. The tickets for Washington were sold out in a short time and slips were used. When the train started it had eight coaches, which were packed inside and out with people, most of whom carried their lunch with them. Among them who went down were Mayor Goodwin, J. L. Canale, James Johnson, Christie and Carroll. Hollaway, Ad. Rodgers, Edson Bowman, Squire Stout, J. H. Schulte, J. W. March, Dr. C. W. Dunlop, W. H. Hamilton, Warren Carter, Ed. Myers, John McLaughlin, H. L. Rockfield, Geo. Keller, Charles Ludlow, Perry Norton, Fuller Trump, William Black, Burr Wright, Rev. W. H. Webb, Geo. Little, W. S. Trout, Frank Clarke, J. J. Brown, Dr. H. H. Trout, Bert Taylor, J. L. Bogle, H. M. Brooks, R. J. Nelson, T. E. Harwood, Frank Fullerton, W. C. Rice, Dr. L. E. Russell and hosts of others.

DECREASE OF CHOLERA IN SPAIN—Reports Corrected.  
MADRID, Sept. 9.—Throughout Spain yesterday there were 1,785 new cases of cholera and 664 deaths reported.

It is rumored that the government has received information from the man-of-war Valasco, showing that the report that the Pelaw Islands have been occupied by Germany is not true. The military members insist that their comrades at Yap acted under orders from Madrid and Manila, in order to avoid a conflict with Germany.

A DANGEROUS COUNTERFEIT.  
GALVESTON, Sept. 9.—The News' Waco special says: "At the examination of Joseph H. White, alleged Brazilian counterfeiter, Theo. H. Forrester, general manager of the American bank note company, testified that he pronounced the counterfeit a very dangerous one, that might easily deceive the people of Brazil."

THE NEXT CONFERENCE AT PIQUA.  
CINCINNATI, Sept. 9.—The Cincinnati conference of the M. E. church will close its session tomorrow. The next meeting will be held at Piqua.

FEARED THAT FORTY PERSONS HAVE BEEN DROWNED.  
GENOA, Sept. 8.—The steamer Wie, from Genoa for Maligna, sank. It is feared that forty persons have been drowned.

BURGARS MAKE A RICH MAN.  
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 8.—Burgars, Saturday night, broke into the office of the treasurer of Camden county, Mo., at Lima Creek, and carried off \$5,000.

AN EXPULSION ORDERED.  
BERLIN, Sept. 8.—The expulsion of 184 Austrian residents of the town of Nottwitz, in Prussia, has been ordered to take place today.

## THEY WILL NOT FIGHT.

WILHELM AND ALFONSO KISS AND  
MAKE UP.

Alfonso Prefers Peace to Popularity—  
Germans Evacuate Yap—Spain Retains  
Possession of the Carolines—No Change  
in the Spanish Ministry.  
[From Morning Edition.]

MADRID, Sept. 8.—An authorized report is published that at the cabinet council Senor Canovas del Castillo told King Alfonso that unless he trusted the ministry he should summon Senor Segato, whose energy would probably bring about a rupture with Germany, and increase the popularity of King Alfonso. At the same time he deprecated such a course until diplomacy had been exhausted. King Alfonso, without hesitation, decided that he had confidence in Senor Canovas and the cabinet, and would maintain it in preference to popularity with the people at the expense of bloodshed. His majesty was convinced that Senor Canovas would meet him half-way in his desire for peace. King Alfonso telegraphed Count Benomar, the Spanish ambassador at Berlin, accordingly. Court and official circles are confident that either by means of an arbiter or negotiation Spain will retain possession of the Caroline and fragments of iron were buried a hundred feet by the explosion of the boiler. Frank Sowash, baggage-master, was thrown into a meadow 125 feet away and badly injured. Five express messengers, G. D. Gage and W. H. Shaffer were also killed and cut. R. H. Bay, mail agent, sustained severe bruises about the face. The passengers were unhurt. The blame is laid to mixed train orders regarding passing. The loss is estimated at \$35,000.

A FATAL COLLISION ON THE E. & P. ROAD.  
SHARON, Pa., Sept. 8.—Trains 21 and 24, on the Erie and Pittsburgh railroad, collided at 10:15 this morning, one mile southwest of Middlesex. The fireman and engineer of the north-bound train, Adam Riser and A. O. Bates, both of Erie, were instantly killed by the collision. Fireman Riser was literally cut in two and dismembered. Bates leaves a wife and child, and Riser a family of five children. The engines were completely demolished, and fragments of iron were buried a hundred feet by the explosion of the boiler. Frank Sowash, baggage-master, was thrown into a meadow 125 feet away and badly injured. Five express messengers, G. D. Gage and W. H. Shaffer were also killed and cut. R. H. Bay, mail agent, sustained severe bruises about the face. The passengers were unhurt. The blame is laid to mixed train orders regarding passing. The loss is estimated at \$35,000.

ADJOURNMENT OF THE NATIONAL DRUGGISTS' ASSOCIATION.  
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 8.—The National Retail Druggists' Association adjourned after electing an executive committee: W. H. Bartlett, Boston; Charles Holcomb, Newark, N. J.; H. C. Porter, Towanda, Pa.; A. W. Allen, Minneapolis; P. D. French, Kansas City; J. D. Wells, Cincinnati; A. E. Elbert, Chicago; J. E. Patton, York, Pa.; Arthur Nalton, East Washington, D. C.; Leo. Ellet, South Bend, Ind.; Thomas Schuman, Atlanta, Ga.; L. E. Sayre, Louisville, Ky.

A resolution was adopted instructing the executive committee to memorialize congress asking that the Druggist Special Licenses law for the sale of liquors be abolished.

Representation at the next national convention was fixed at three delegates from each state.

P. T. Wayne & C. Switchmen Strike at Chicago.  
CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—The strike of the switchmen on the Pittsburgh, P. Wayne and Chicago railway became more general, today, all the switch engines employed by the company on their trains in Chicago having been abandoned by their crews. The men say the trouble grew out of the action of Thomas Griffin, the yardmaster, in giving an inexperienced man a place as switchman on an extra engine.

ALL QUIET IN CHATTANOOGA.  
CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 8.—The talk of a few foolish negroes alarmed some people last night, and two military companies met at their respective armories and announced themselves in readiness to obey the orders of the sheriff. They were not called upon, but an extra force of police patrolled the streets. The negroes were very orderly, and the story that they intended rioting did them great injustice. The leaders of the mob of Sunday night will be arrested and prosecuted.

AN OHIO MAN SHOTS HIMSELF.  
CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—The body of a well-dressed man, apparently 30 years of age, was found lying in bed in a room at the Windsor hotel on Dearborn street, this morning, with a bullet wound in the region of the breast. He arrived at the hotel yesterday and registered as N. Harlow, Wilmington, O.

It has been learned that the suicide was named Isaac N. Harlow and was employed as a rent collector in this city. No cause is assigned for his deed.

ATTEMPT TO FIRE A TOWN.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—A telegram was received at the marine hospital bureau, today, from Assistant Surgeon Devan, at Port Townsend, W. T., asking authority to employ watchmen to protect the property of the marine hospital service. He says several attempts have been made, recently, to fire the town. The place is now under patrol by citizens.

RACES AND CONVENTION AT TOLEDO.  
TOLEDO, Sept. 8.—Owing to rain, today's races at the tri-state fair are postponed till Saturday. The second day's programme will be given tomorrow.

The republican senatorial convention nominated W. W. Cooke, of Lucas, and Wm. C. Tingle, of Putnam county, as senatorial candidates from this district.

FRANK EPISCOPUS TO LOUISIANA.  
WILLIAMSBURG, Ind., Sept. 8.—John B. Clawson, trustee of Warren township, Warren county, is reported as having issued fraudulent warrants to the amount of \$40,000. He is evading. The county commissioners have cited all the township trustees to appear and make a showing of their transactions.

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## MURDER AND SUICIDE.

A Vengeful Brute Kills His Wife, His  
Family and Himself.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—The Inter-Ocean's special from Danville, Ill., says: Perry Whitlock, aged twenty-eight, went to the residence of his father-in-law, E. G. Cox, some miles south of Danville today and shot his wife, Emily, aged 25, and her sisters, Maggie and Timbie, aged 23 and 22, respectively. He then killed himself. All three sisters are mortally wounded. Whitlock had previously threatened to kill the whole family. He and his wife lived unhappily together, on account of his dissipated habits, and she recently left him. Whitlock came from the Indian territory four years ago, and after a short acquaintance married Miss Cox against the wishes of her parents.

A SLIP IN DR. LEONARD'S FREE.  
CLEVELAND, Sept. 8.—In the North Ohio Methodist Episcopal conference, at Berea, today, resolutions declaring that no Methodist preacher occupying the pastoral relation, has a right to become a candidate for a political office, was adopted by a vote of 57 to 53. A heated discussion was precipitated by the resolution. Bishop Merrill, of Chicago, declared that no Methodist minister has a right to mingle in politics. A resolution declaring the conference not responsible for the individual or political alliances of any minister or layman was then adopted.

THROUGH THE BRIDGE.  
LEANESWORTH, Kan., Sept. 8.—A passenger train on the Missouri Pacific road went through a bridge two miles south of here last night. A few passengers on a Pullman sleeper were slightly injured. Nobody was killed.

ANTI-MONOPOLISTS IN CONVENTION.  
ALBANY, Sept. 8.—The state convention of the Anti-Monopolists League was begun today. Henry Nicols, president of the league, was made temporary chairman.

DEATH OF A JOCKEY.  
NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—The splendid day's sport at the fifth day's meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club was marred by the death of William Ford, who rode Revenge in the steeplechase.

THE COUNTY INFIRMARY.  
Semi-Annual Report of the Directors to the County Commissioners.  
[From Morning Edition.]

From the report of the infirmity directors which was filed with the county commissioners yesterday, the Globe-Republic makes the following extracts:

Total number of inmates at infirmity Sept. 1, 1884, 121; total number of inmates received at infirmity during the year, 129; total number born at infirmity during the year, 19; total number of inmates died during the year, 22; total number of inmates discharged during the year, 116; total number of inmates removed to other counties, 15; total number at infirmity Sept. 1, 1885, 134; total daily average of inmates at infirmity, 129; total number of children under 2 years of age at infirmity, 7; inmates—males 11, total inmates, 21; epileptic—males 4, females 3, total epileptic, 7; idiotic—males 1, females 3, total idiotic, 4; total inmates, epileptic and idiotic, 11.

The cash account is as follows: Total current expenses, \$10,184.39; value of farm products, \$1,000; amount paid for out-door relief, \$800; salaries paid superintendent, matron and employees, \$1,921.50; salaries paid physician, \$300; amount paid per diem to infirmity directors, \$200. The directors have paid into the county treasury to the credit of the poor fund \$263.72, being the amount received from various sources.

The following is a detailed statement of the expenditures during the half year ending March 31, to September 1, 1885: Salary of superintendent and employees, and value of farm products, \$1,083.83; food and fuel, \$905.85; groceries and supplies, \$502.14; dry goods, clothing, hats and shoes, \$507.21; tinware, queensware, hardware, etc., \$120.98; drugs and medical services, \$652.35; coffins and burials, \$208.07; hay, straw, corn and feed, \$167.10; transportation and relief of paupers, \$255.02; lumber, \$185.55; coal and gasoline, \$98.85; sundries, \$201.92; total, \$5,710.56; deduct amount paid to credit of poor fund, \$263.72, and it leaves the total expense from March 1, 1885, to Sept. 1, 1885, \$5,446.84. Total expense from Sept. 1, 1884, to March 1, 1885, \$5,733.15; total expense from Sept. 1, 1884, to Sept. 1, 1885, \$10,184.99.

The directors explain that the increase of \$433.80 in the running expenses as compared with last year, is due to an increase of 13 in the average number of inmates. The health of the institution is reported good.

AMONG THE SHOPS.  
Items of Interest Gathered In and About the Retailers of Industry.  
[From Morning Edition.]

According to previous announcement, it is the intention of the Globe-Republic to publish in both the morning and evening editions each day a department devoted exclusively to shop news and items of interest occurring in the several manufacturing of this city.

It is intended that nothing outside of shop news shall enter this column, so that the workmen who take the paper may have something of their own interest in them. In order that this may be kept from day to day, the workmen are invited to furnish the news. Any items they may have concerning themselves, their families or friends will be cheerfully received by the reporter, when on the ground by the Globe-Republic.

At the East street shops, Tuesday, Wm. N. Whiteley was exhibiting a very ingenious machine, made by Messrs. W. F. and J. Barnes & Co., of Rockford, Ill. It is called the automatic self-feeding and boring machine. It has four different motions or ways for feeding, two by hand, one by machinery and one by foot power. It would be well to give a description of this firm and the town in which they are located. The Barnes Brothers began as common day laborers, working at the bench. Both of them displayed a great deal of genius, as they were always tinkering on some piece of machinery, trying to see if they could in any way improve it. Finally one of them invented the boring machine used in only one way. This they improved upon until they have the machine which they have recently placed upon the market. It is the only machine of the kind ever invented in the United States, and three times the amount of work can be accomplished with it than can be done with the old style in the same space of time. The firm employ none but the most skillful workmen, numbering about one hundred. The town of Rockford, Ill., is celebrated for its manufacture of reaping and mowing machines, and was started about the same time that Springfield was and is said to be similar to it in many respects.

Mr. Russell, of the Ohio Iron Company, of Zanesville, O., has made a contract with Mr. Whiteley for a large amount of all kinds of bar iron in use. Mr. Russell says that never before in the recollection of their firm has iron reached as low a figure as it is at the present time.

Mr. W. T. Stillwell, of East street shops, is now in the east procuring a photo-lithographing machine to be used for the new manufacturing paper to be gotten out by Mr. Whiteley.

Mr. Dicus is in Pittsburgh looking into the iron and steel question.

## IT FAILED BY A FOUL.

THE INTERNATIONAL REGATTA  
INDEFINITELY POSTPONED.

The American Attempts to Take the  
British Yacht's Wind and Takes Her  
Hawspirt—Judges Offer Geneva the  
Race.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—The judges held a consultation after the fouling occurred and talked to skippers of the Puritan and Geneva. Both declared racing to be an impossibility. When the yachts came in view from Sandy Hook, the Geneva and Puritan were in close company and making sail for Scotland Lightship. The red, white and blue pennant of the Puritan was first seen. The yachts were less than fifty yards apart. When off the Highlands, at 1:20 o'clock, the skipper of the Geneva pointed right toward the Puritan in an endeavor to take the latter's wind away. The captain of the Puritan believed he could cross the Geneva's bow and tried to do so. The result was a foul in which the Geneva's bowsprit was carried away and the main sail of the Puritan was badly torn. There was great consternation on the judge boat and on the yachts, and those who were not near enough to see were afraid the yachts were injured below the water line. It was a foul, pure and simple, upon the part of the Geneva. It was only by luck that further accidents were avoided. The Puritan was entirely at fault for today's collision off the Scotland Lightship. The Geneva was on the starboard tack, and had the right of way. The Puritan, upon the port tack, in attempting to cross her bow, less than one minute before the starting signal was given, fouled her, the Geneva's bowsprit going through the clew of the Puritan's mainsail close to the boom, making a hole two feet square. The leech and foot ropes of the sail held the end of the boom, which was broken off close to the stem-haul. The committee then ruled the Puritan out and told Sir Richard Sutton he might sail over the course if he wished. The latter promptly declined the offer with thanks. No one was injured. Both boats were asked to Staten Island, and will probably sail Friday.

LABOR UNIONS ORGANIZING.  
INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 8.—Under a call from the Central Labor Union, of this city, the labor associations of Indiana have sent delegates to this city to form a state federation of such orders. About fifty delegates reported, and met this morning at the Knights of Labor hall. The Socialistic labor party of Indiana was also present. The meeting was a secret one. A permanent organization was effected by the election of officers as follows: President, S. L. Leffingwell, of Indianapolis; vice-presidents, S. M. Thompson, of Rushville and L. F. McGinnis, of Indianapolis; secretary, M. G. Forester, of Indianapolis, and treasurer, W. P. Smith, of Indianapolis.

THE COURT OF ALABAMA CLAIMS.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—There is considerable speculation to know what the president will do on the subject of the alleged irregularities in the organization of the court of Alabama claims. The question is taken by some lawyers that the court should have been more fully reorganized under the provisions of the act of congress extending its existence, and that instead of continuing three of the old judges of the court in office, as was done, they should have been re-nominated, and then confirmed by the senate. Under the circumstances it is claimed the president has a right to interfere and reorganize the court.

BRUTALITY TO A BEAST.  
WELLINGTON, O., Sept. 8.—About two miles east of Wellington two brutes in human form abused a poor horse. They cut her throat half off and took the skin all off her feet and put straps on the raw flesh and fastened ropes to the straps and then to the bit that was in her mouth. The blood ran in streams from her mouth and feet. Then they knocked her down and took clubs and beat her for five hours, and when she was nearly dead they left her. The man who was with her said there was an old woman who would not go to his mother's funeral, who stood by and told them to do it. His name is Jim Kenard. The names of the other two men are Jim Miller and George Smith.

"BOSS" SHEPHERD'S GOOD LUCK.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—"Boss" Shepherd, whose name is a household word in Washington, is getting rich down in Mexico. A resident of this city, who is with Shepherd at Saltillo, Chihuahua, Mexico, in a letter dated Aug. 17, says: "The governor has splendid properties. The mines are very rich and he is working them well. We have the best mill and reduction works in Mexico. He will be a rich man in a few years, and he deserves to be, for he works hard from morning till night. He is on the go all the time."

LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL'S ILLNESS.  
LONDON, Sept. 8.—Lord Randolph Churchill's health is suffering from the tremendous strain of the last few months. His physicians fear that if he continues speech-making there will be a complete collapse of the nervous system. They insist upon a month's vacation and absolute rest, but at the present time, when so much depends upon the efforts of the party leaders, his lordship finds it hard to retire from the fight and doff his armor for the shepherd's pipe.

THE AUTHOR OF "THE LIGHTS OF LONDON"  
Broken to Heart.  
LONDON, Sept. 8.—Mr. George Robert Sims, the famous play writer, author of "The Lights of London," "The Romney Rye," and a score of other well-known dramas, has broken down in consequence of ill-health, and has been ordered by his physician to take a complete rest from all mental and literary labors.

STATE AND NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.  
[From Morning Edition.]

Six petitions for divorce were filed at Bellefontaine in one day last week.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad sent the Cambridge Bremen to the Mansfield tournament in a special car.

Lacking county republicans want Judge Buckingham placed on the state ticket to fill the vacancy caused by Judge McElvaine's withdrawal.

The Knights of Labor of Geneva have endorsed Freeman Thorpe, independent candidate for the legislature, because he has declared for free books.

Granville girls fell desperately in love with a